

New York Store

Established 1853.

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Tailor - Made
SuitsOf all-wool Scotch twilled
Suits, made with full
skirt and blazer jacket, in
all shades of tan and black
-worth fully \$8.50, for

\$5.00

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

No. 144 North
Fourth St.
IndianapolisThe famous "DOVE"
Butter XXXX Cracker
looks like this:
Insist on having the
genuine. Nothing finer
at your grocer's.

Home Cracker Co.

Indianapolis.

A. E. BUCHANAN,

DENTIST.

22 and 23 When Block. Opp. Postoffice.

An Argument

In favor of PRINCESS Flour
is that it grows in popular
favor daily. It is a pure
product.

WARMER, FAIR WEATHER.

Predictions and Observations of the

Local Forecaster.

Forecast for Indianapolis vicinity for the

twenty-four hours ending 11 p. m., April 15.

15--Warmer, fair weather on Wednesday;

fair on Wednesday night.

General Conditions Yesterday--The baromet-

ric pressure continues low over the country,

except from the lower lakes southward

to the Gulf of Mexico. The storm area west

of the Mississippi moved south again, with

its center over Kansas. The temperature is

high and rose everywhere except from the

upper Ohio valley northward over the lower

lakes and in the Northwest in the rear of

the storm area. Rain fell from Lake and

Wyoming northward, near Lake Superior

in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and

Georgia. A thunderstorm burst over New

Orleans, La., with 1 1/2 inches of rain.

C. F. R. WAPPEPEN, JR.,

Local Forecaster Official.

FORECAST FOR THREE STATES.

WASHINGTON, April 14. --For Ohio --

Fair and warmer; fresh and brisk southerly

wind.

For Indiana and Illinois--Fair and warmer;

Wednesday; southerly winds.

Tuesday's Local Observations.

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre.

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JONES COULDN'T DODGE

KNOCKED A DOZEN FEET BY FIRE

CHIEF WEBSTER'S WAGON.

An Occasion Where Bicyclists Made a

Nuisance of Themselves--An

Obstreperous Victim.

Robert Jones, a young colored man, at-

tempted to cross Washington street in front

of the fire apparatus last night, and, as a

result of his rashness, barely escaped with his

life. As it was, he was knocked from his

feet by Chief Webster's horse and hurled

through the air ten or fifteen feet. As he

fell his left leg doubled under him and was

broken just below the knee. The apparatus

from the fire house, which was in the

middle of Washington street in answer to a

call from box 47, corner of Capitol avenue

and Washington street. Before any of the

fire wagons approached the street for two or

three blocks was filled with pedestrians and

bicyclists, who surmised that the Park The-

ater was on fire. Jones and a companion

were in the thickest of the crowd and started

towards the sidewalk, just west of the Bates

House. A horse wagon dashed past them and

Jones started to run. He was half intoxicated

and paid no attention to the shouts of

warning raised by his companions. Fire-

man Barrett, who was driving Chief Web-

ster's horse at a gallop just behind the horse

wagon. Hemmed in by bicyclists as he was,

Jones became bewildered and ran almost un-

der the horse's feet. He was picked up and

carried to the sidewalk.

A large crowd in the apartments of Mrs.

Miller, living upstairs at 1654 West Wash-

ington street, set fire to the lace curtains,

and a man who saw the blaze at the win-

dows turned in the alarm. The burning cur-

tains were jerked down and the fire was

tramped out before the fire apparatus ar-

rived. The drivers of the fire wagons turned

about and started back to the fire houses,

but made but slow progress, their course

being impeded by the hundreds of bicyclists

which completely filled the street for two or

three blocks. Instead of turning down the

streets and alleys, the fire engines kept the

middle of Washington street. Some of them

rode fast in their efforts to get out of the

way of the fire wagons, and it seems remark-

able that several serious accidents did not

follow the foolhardy action of the bicyclists

in riding to the fire. It was several minutes

before the fire wagons turned back to the

fire houses to run back to the houses.

In the meantime Jones had been placed in

a cab and was driven to the City Dispensary.

Some person, who did not know that he

had been taken away, telephoned for the

ambulance. Dr. Garshwiler, in charge of the

ambulance, was just driving to the Bates

House when the cab, with Jones inside,

drove up. The driver of the cab did not

stop the ambulance, and waited outside

until Dr. Garshwiler made the run and

found the man who had been taken to the

Dispensary. When the latter drove

back Jones had partially regained con-

sciousness and refused to get out of the

Dispensary. He insisted that he had enough

money to employ his own physician, and

wanted to be driven to his home on South

Illinois street. While on the way there the

horses became frightened and started

around the corner of the street. The

front of Booth's stables they were stopped.

Jones then decided to go to the Dispensary

and be taken care of. He was carried to the

stables, where he was taken to the stable

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HANSEN IS A GOOD 'UN

THE NEW PITCHER DID ENOUGH TO

WIN YESTERDAY'S GAME.

But the Champions Did Not Support

Him Properly, and Pittsburgh

Pulled Out Safely.

A stocky little man named Hansen came

very near spoiling Pittsburgh's string of ex-

hibition victories yesterday. He would have

done it, too, had he received proper support.

As it was he gave Mack's men the worst

score they have had this season. Hansen

arrived Monday evening from Peoria in fine

condition and said he was ready for work.

Captain Stewart took him at his word and

put him in against the Peoria team. At in-

terview Mack said that he was taking him

out of the rotation and would make him

pitch in the Western League. He is about

Monroe's height, but of stouter build. His

delivery is quick and he has speed, curves

and excellent control. Like Monroe, he is

game all through, and will pitch himself

up to the limit. He is a right-handed

pitcher. If ever a pitcher had bad luck, though, it

was Hansen in yesterday's game. Three fly

balls were misjudged, two of which cost

runs. White played carelessly at short, and

the absence of Manager Watkins from the

bench was severely felt. It is important that

he be in touch with his men at all times

during a game. More victories will be won

away from home this season if Watkins is

so fixed that he need not leave the bench

once during a game.

Hogriever and Hansen were the bright

spots of the game yesterday. The former batted

in five of the six Indianapolis runs, his home

run drive in the fifth inning being about the

prettiest ever seen here. Stewart, McCarthy

and Connor each had a fine catch. Stewart

was from Elva's bat in the second, and he

pitched well. Hansen pitched well. Hansen

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THE WILLIAM N. JACKSON FUND.

It Now Amounts to \$2,414--How It Is to

Be Used.

In the early part of March mention was

made in the Journal of a meeting of a few

of the friends of William N. Jackson, at

which it was suggested that it were better

to show the appreciation of a man's worth

while he was still living than to wait until

he had passed away and then erect a costly

stone shaft to adorn his tomb. The sugges-

tion was at once taken up and it was pro-

posed that a fund be raised for the purpose

of establishing a home for the aged and

the friends of Mr. Jackson to free beds in

the Eleanor Hospital for Children, which has

been opened under the management of the

Flower Mission. The home of the hospital

was given by Colonel and Mrs. E. L. Lilly in

recognition of the services of Mr. Jackson.

With this small start, the fund has been

growing rapidly. The fund for the first

quarter amounts to \$2,414 and the money was

deposited in the Commercial National Bank.

In almost every case the donor spoke of the

gift as being merely a small return for many

kindnesses shown by Mr. Jackson. The fact

that Mr. Jackson was a great lover of chil-

dren is what prompted the suggestion for the

establishment of a home for the aged and

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